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THE LAWS OF LAW. By T. Baty, B. C. L. (Oxon), of the Inner Temple, Barrister-at-Law. London: Effingham Wilson, 1900. Pp. 40.

The author's object in this Essay is threefold:—(1) to demonstrate the difference in meaning of the term "law" as it is used in the physical and moral sciences respectively; (2) to indicate the scope of a science of law which shall not be a mere classification of the relations with which law deals; (3) to ascertain the main features of this science. The writer contends as against the "analytic school" of jurists that it is futile to start with a definition of law. He seems on right ground here. Such a definition ought to come at the end rather than at the beginning of the science of jurisprudence. The main part of the Essay is devoted to a classification and arrangement of the subject matter of law. Mr. Baty holds that duties and not rights are the objects of law, and adopts as his classification the principal courses of conduct affected by law, *e. g.*, religion, organizations, etc. The treatment is however too brief and of too technical a nature to call for notice here. It may be mentioned that Mr. Baty writes clearly and concisely.

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BOOKS RECEIVED.

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